Orloles-Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Lou-taville the Other Winners. The extremely hard battle the New Yorks gave to the Bostons on the latter's grounds yesterday seems to indicate that the Gothamites are a match for any team in the League. Also that if they can come out on even terms with such strong teams as Brooklyn and Boson, and win a majority of games from the weaker clubs. Powers's men are destined to end the season in close proximity to the top of the heap. There is considerable ground for the belief that, in addition to the pleasure to be derived from the exceptionally interesting play of the New Yorks, local patrons will also the gratification of seeing the team end well in the race. Cleveland has made itself a target for the other teams by going to the front. The Forest City men were the only ones of the leaders to win yesterday. Philadelphia getting a terrible trouncing from the Baltimores and Brooklyn tumbling before the Washingtons. The race is now more exciting than ever before. With Cleveland in the lead by a head, Brooklyn, Cleviand in the lead by a head, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore are all neck and neck for second place, while New York is but a nose behind the bunch. Cincinnati, Washington, Pittsburgh, and Chicago form another bunch close behind New York, and the patter of feet is very rapid, while the clouds of dust are thick. It is a difficult matter to plek the nose that will be in front at the finish. Yesterday's games resulted as follows:

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BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Pat Powers's agile young men from Gotham put up a stiff game of ball to-day, but Kelly's cohorts got a little the best of the dispute, It was a rattling game from start to finish, and the margin was so close that the time of battle came close to turning many times. The New Yorks started off with a rush, but they got winded at the outset and couldn't rally when Acting Cant, Jack Doyle called upon them for a spurt. But even when winded they made the lostons hustle, and Marchael and Cant and had not sent Tucker to dirst on balls in the eighth inning there is no know-

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The ground was muddy, and many of the errors were due to that fast. A drizzling rain was falling when the game began and it continued to fall nearly all the afternoon, and that kept the crowd away. The game opened up as if it was going to be a heavy batting game, so far as the New Yorks were concerned, but they had all their fun in the first two innings. After that they touched up Staley for only tages exattered hits.

With Burke out of the way in the first inning. Harry Lyons dropped the bail just out of Lowe's reach. Boyle struck out, and Danny Lyons sent his namesake to third with another single. Danny immediately rurloined second, aided by Kelly's poor throw. Harry Lyons thought that was a good time to get in a run for the glory of New York, and he acted accordingly. O'Rourke followed with a bounder to Nash, who caught Danny Lyons on the line, but dropped the ball, and Danny was safe. Lawyer O'Rourke thought there was a stay in the proceedings, and he was making good time toward second, when Nasa picked up the ball and threw him out. It was the second inning that sent a chill to the marrow of the 50° cranks who had braved the rain and east wind to see the show. Then it was that the New York made Harry Staley feel tired, and their antics were so very pleasing to President law, who occupied a seal in the pavillon. that he rubbed his hands gleefully and then proceeded to chalk down another game for New York. Hichardson led off with a hit, and Boyle followed it up with a two-begger which enabled Richardson to secre. Crans sacrificed, and when Fuller drove the ball to right control Boyle scored. Burke sent a het bounder to left centre which Long reached by almost superior superior superior superior of the superior of

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It is quite easy to see how yesterday's game at Eastern Park was won from the Brooklyns by Danny Richardson's mon when the seventh inning is recalled. Hoy, who led off in that unhappy seventh, singled past Tommy Corcoran, McGuire followed with a slow hit to Tom Daly. The substitute third baseman fumbled the easy grounder and Mac was safe. A passed bell advanced each runner a base, and when Berger flew out to Burns on a line drive Hoy scored. Corcoran fell all over Rillen's bounder and the runner reached first in safety, while hiedure made the plate. A two-base hit by Capt. Dan into left field gave Killen's bounder and the runner reached first in safety, while hiedure made the plate. A two-base hit by Capt. Dan into left field gave Killen's two-base hit fo the ieft field fence. These three runs, with a run made in the fourth, gave the visitors the game, but they secred again in the eighth on Hoy's single and acquire's two-base hit fo the left field fence. Hart did the pitching for Brooklyn, and he didn't keep the hits scattered. Hart was responsible for the first run Washington made, for with one out and Richardson on base he gave two bases on balls and then let liadford hit a long fly to Haddock, on which the Washington captain scored.

The Brooklyn scored first in the third inpling on Corcoran's single, a steal of second, Dave Foults's sacrifice, and Burns's single to centre. Rinslow, who caught a superb game, made the second run in the fifth. He sturted with a base hit to right field, was advanced to second on a passed ball, and scored on Corcoran's single.

There was no excitement in the game until the Brooklyn half of the minth inning. The secons was 5 to 2 and the home team needed runs very badly. Burns was first at the last. After Berger had dropped his fout fly. Tommy amashed the ball out for a base. John Ward didn't stop to bunt, but followed lignas's hit with a next single of his own. Daly flied out to Duffee, and Haddock did the same. This was rather hard, and the spectato WASHINGTON, 5; BROOKLYN, 3.

Hailford.
For the Washingtons it must be said that be played ball all the time, Dowd, in particular, coing magnificent work, as his record of twelve accepted chances goes to show. The

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FITTABURUH, 6; CRICAGO, 2. Cricaco, Ang. 1.—The Colt's lost to day's game through Parrott's error in the third inning, thereby missing at easy double play. The score:

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Record of Eastern Amateur League. The correct standing of clubs in the Eastern Amateur League up to Saturday, Sept. 80 inclusive, is as follows:

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Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Boston vs. New York, at Hoston.
Brooklyn vs. Washington, at Eastern Park.
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Haltimore.
Cleveland vs. St. Louis, at Cleveland.
Chicago vs. Pittaburgh, at Chicago.
Louisville vs. Cincinnati, at Louisville.

About Sunday Baseball.

A report having been circulated to the effect that the Brooklyn Club had decided to play Sunday games next season, and was now looking for suitable grounds, a Sun reporter yesterday asked President Byrne if there was any foundation for the statement. He replied as follows:

"The question has not even been discussed being the management, and certainly has not been decided upon. The matter has not been thought of, and i can no more reply to such a question than I could to a query if we intend to play in St, Petersburg or Asia Minor."

Basebull Notes. Brouthers, Joyce, and O'Brien were absent from the field at Eastern Park yesterday. Brouthers is said to be sick Joyce cannot play on account of lameness, and O'Brien has gone to Pacia. Ill., to attend the funeral of his brother, who died on Sunday. Barby will not be back until Friday.

A Handbull Game That Was a "Scorcher." Phil Casey took another whack at the ball yesterday, and it will probably be his last effort of any account until after he gets through with Sullivan. The champion player had a formidable team to contend against in ex-Aiderman James Dunne and Prof. Coggins, but he received valuable assistance from his young partner, James Dunne. Jr. The playing was done under the old rules, and the service was principally from the front wait. In the first two games the champion and his assistant were totally at sea. The service of the ex Alderman and the Professor was terribly destructive, and, aided by the superior generalship of the elder Dunne, the big and little champion were handly dispo The next two games, however, told a different tale. The champion felt the loss of the first two games keenly and he proceeded to enlighten his opponents that their master was in the game. He had both of the outside men at his mercy, perficularly in the last game, when the score in first hand stood 13 to 1 sgainst him. The exhibition throughout was one in winten only those thoroughly versed in the game could present. The score:

J. Dunne, Sr., and Prot. Coggins ... 21 21 12 18-72 Phil Casey and J. Dunne, Jr. ... 7 15 21 21-64 

To Play Tennis at Spratoga. Sanaroga, Aug. 1.—The national Eastern double championship to select representatives of the East to p ay at Newport, and for the singles championship of the Easte of New York will begin here to-morrow with an excellent entry hat. The winners in the doubles will play the Western championship pair for the right to challenge Campbell and Huntington for the national auptemacy. In the singles the winner of the tournament will meet F. H. Hovey of Boston for the Naw York State championship. The referred in the tourney will be Joseph T. Whittiesey, the recreatry of the National Association, who takes the pince of Dr. James D. Wright, who was obliged to be absent. Following are the names of the more prominent entres:
Houthest Exchampion Henry W. Stocum of States Island and Joseph S. Clark of Philadesphia, Valentine in Holland and Edward F. Hall of New York T. H. Horsey of Harvard, M. Kortimer Billings of New York T. H. Horsey of Harvard, H. Mortimer Billings of New York Stock Ulub, W. K. Gilletto of New York and Philip L. James of Harvard, H. Mortimer Billings of New York Stock Ulub, W. K. Gilletto Harvard, H. Mortimer Billings, New York States of Harvard, H. Mortimer Billings, New York Alamine to Hall, New York, Hard M. Hubblen, Yalamine to Hall, New York, Hard M. Hubblen, Yalamine to Hall, New York, H. Guellette, New York Mary Hubblen, Yalamine to Hall, New York, H. Guellette, New York Stock, H. Gue excellent entry list. The winners in the doubles wi

Basebull, Eastern Park. 4 P. M. To-day. Brooklyn vs. Washington, Admission too, and 25c. Express trains, S.18, 5:80. Philadelphia to morrow.

THREE RACES FOR W. C. DALY HE WINS WITH PRINCE GEORGE, LIZZIE, AND DALSYRIAN.

Smaller Crowd Than Usual at Brighton Bench-Prince George Has an Easy Vic-tory-India Rubber's Good Race-Hoey's Chances Spotled by a Straggling Start.

There was a smaller attendance than usual at the Brighton track yesterday, when Father Bill Daly won three races, the principal purse of the day, a race at one mile and a furlong for \$1,000, going to his filly Lizzie after a bruising finish with Dickerson. A great many persons thought that Alcalde should have won the fourth race for the ex-Hartford man, but the bulk of the money was on Airshaft, and the Dwyer three-year-old won rather handily at

dash at six and a half furlongs, but not a few of the smart ones put a bet on Jack Star. The others were considered outclassed, if such a thing as class exists in the selling races at the Beach. Nubian made the running, closely at-tended by Jack Star, until the middle of the upper turn, when Firefly came through and won handily by two lengths, with Jack Star second. Nubian was overhauled by Lithbert in the final strides, and beaten home for third

Prince George was a prohibitive favorite for the two-year-old event, and, as he had the best of the weights, it looked like a gift for Father Bill's colt. Prince George and Sam Bryant ran lapped to the turn, where the Prince drew out, and, under a slight pull, won in hand by half a length. The Imperatrice filly was a poor third.

Alcalde was the favorite for the race for These base intit—Decker. Two-base lata—Anson, Wilmord, Decker, Keiry, Donovan Sacrifice hits—Farratt, Beckley, Dahlen, Canavan, and Anson, Bierbaser, Abrigant, and Beckley. Wild pitch—Entet. Umpire—Hurst, Time—155. Attendance—500.

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day's accounts in the last race, but Mr. Rows sent the field away with Lakeland's three-year-old colt, last and practically out of the race, likely made up a great deal of ground, but third was the best he could do at the finish. Dalsyrian winning by a length and a half from the veteran Tattler.

Summaries follow:

THE FIRST BACK. Purse \$500, of which \$55 to second and \$25 to third, or three year-olds and spward, ark and a haif turiongs.

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2. H. Lewis, dr. b. g. Lathbert, aged, 110 (Net Berinott) 8.
Toga, Orton, Jewser, Nubian, Kacellenas filly, Noon
day, Jack Baicheior, and 8t, Hybert also ran. Betting-Five to 4 on Firefly; ngainst Jack Star 4 to 1; Lithbert, 20 to 1.

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THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$5.00, of which \$55 to second and \$25 to third, for two-year-olds; five furiongs.

W. C. Dary's b. C. Prince George, by Sensation—Louisette, 106 (Lambley).

In Lakeland's b. c. sam Bryant, 115 Walker.

J. H. McCormick's b. f. dam imperative, 115 (T. Flynn). Piynt)
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Betting-Five to 1 on Prince decree; against Sam
Bryant, 5 to 1, Imperatrice nily, 60 to 1.

THE THIRD RAGE.

Furse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$5.0 to thirdfor three-year-side, selling allowances; seven furlange.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaft, by Ventiaior-Fouch106, COS).

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L. Jones's ch. f. Casanova, 17 (N. Hitt).

3 Verbena and Mayor B also ran.

Time, 1/204,
Bettling.—Against Airalde even money; Airshaft, 2 to
1; Casanova, 8 to 1.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$800, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowance; one mile.
Gloucester Stable's ch. c. India Rubber, 4, by Dainacardon h-Elastic, 122 (Coffey).

F. T. Miller's b, g. Larchmont, aged, 114 (W. Midgley). 2

G. M. Rye's b, h. Long Dance, aged, 120 (Fitzjatrick). 3

Salvini, Sandstone, and Knick Knack also ran. hime, 1:4444.
Betting—Against Long Dance, 8 to 5; India Rubber, 9 to 5; Larchmont, 3 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-oids and upward that have run and not won at him meeting five furious.

W. C. Daily's bit. K. Daisyrian, 5, by Dainacardoch—
Syria, 152 (Dorey) Syria, 152 (Dorsey)

J. H. Lewis, Jr. ach. b. Tattler, axed, 152 (McDermott), 2

Wm. Lakeland's b. e. Hoey, 3, 125 (Horsey),
Gioriana, Bob. Sutherland, King Thomas, St. Mark,
Bob Arthur, and Cracksonan also ran.
Betting—Against Dalsyrian, 355 to 1; Tattler, S. to 1;
Hoey, even money.

St. Paul, Aug. 1 .- Three of the five favorites were beaten at the Twin City course to-day, to the disgust of the talent, especially in the race won by Innocence. The mare has been one of the rankest in-an-outers at this meeting. The scratching of Minnie Cee caused the third

RACING AT THE SPRINGS.

Gov. Forsker Lands the Saratogs Stakes-Major Domo Scares Turdies.

Sanatona, Aug. 1 .- The programme to-day promised good racing, and with fine weather there was a fair attendance. The racing was good. The second event, which promised to be the race of the day, was spoiled by Major Domo. Without him it would have been a splendid betting event, but he is a bugbear to the owners of good horses here. That Major Domo in his whole career has never won a race worth \$2,000 is something that is hard to believe, and the best posted turfmen here might have been caught for good bets a week ago en that point, but the deadly record proved it, and both in the Troy Stakes and to-day he got a ten-pound allowance on that account. For this reason Huron, Charade, Galinde, and four others reduced a field of fourteen entries to six starters. Major Domo was of course a strong favorite, but the 5 to 2 on offered looked good odds. He won in the fast time of 141 s, but, though he looked to ensure the race with great case, there were signs of a willingness to stop toward the end, and his victory might not have been as easy as it looked. victory might not have been as casy as it looked.

Backers of form minde a killing in the opening race. In the Troy Stakes last Wednesday Tom B. practically killed Major Domo, as Tag Sus stated on Thursday, by carrying him the first five-eighths in 0:35 %, and holding him for over half a unile. To day Tom B. met a fair class in a three-quarter dash at from Sto I to 4 to I. He won easy, but at the finish looked as though six furlongs was about his distance. King Crab won the mile and a furlong, but wanted to stop on the backstretch, probably on account of his soreness. Bergen hustled him along, though, and in the stretch he won handlity.

handily. The Saratoga Stakes was won by Fleischman, The Saratoga Stakes was won by Fleischman, his first stake of the meeting, with Gov. Foraker. The coli was somewhat overlooked in the betting, and the fact that he can second to The Reaper in a fast race West, when that colt was running well on tracks that suited him was forgotten. Postmaster was a hot avorite but ran miserably. The stable and its followers backed him, and Bergen punished him hard, but he was never priminent, and finished last. Void won the selling race handlly. Paragon was favorite, but, after making his usual bluff, quit when called upon, and was not prominent at the end.

The riding of Climax was anything but good, and Lendrum was subjected to a severe examination after the race.

101. Yourth Race-Fiveleighths of a mile. Fuam. 108; Neck. 108; Kimin Rey. 108; Astronaul, Prs. Bertha R. Rilly, 103; Robusta, 193; Japonica, 203. Fertha R. Hitt 103; Robusta, 193; Japonica, 203. Fertile, Race-Mile and a balt; builds. Hercules, 152; Fearte, 144; St. John, 135; Sherwood, 135; Lijero, 135; M. Luke, 135; Sam Morse, 135.

The Red Bank Stakes, Pallande Stakes, offers an attractive programme to-day, the features of which are the Red Bank Stakes for two-year-olds and the Palisade Stakes for three-year-olds. Thirteen are named to start in the Red Bank Stakes, including the cracks St. Michael, Spartan, and Tom Watson, while the seven announced to start in the Palisade include Locohntchee, Pickpocket, Nomad, and other clinkers. The first race, at five furlongs, bas His Highness, Eussell, and Rive furiongs, has His Highness, Russell, and Flavilla in the list of twelve starters. The free handleap at a mile, includes Merry Monarch, Isanquet, Lepanto, Ha'penny, and Recken in a field of nine, and the other races have illed with promising fields of race horses. Following are the entries in full:

The First Race - Sweets also for non-winners since July Lot Stocken, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 accorded and \$100 to hard; now just are

RICHARD TEN BROECK DEAD.

THE FAMOUS TUREMAN DIES ALONE IN FAR-OFF CALIFORNIA.

The First Horseman to Score a Success in Esgland with American-bred Thoroughbreds-The Story of His Trials and Triumphs Abroad-lits Mind Unbalanced the Last Years of His Life.

Richard Ten Brocck, the famous turfman, died at San Mateo, Cal., yesterday morning-He was over 80 years of age, and had been an invalid for many years. His racing career began in the thirties and ended in November, 1887, when he moved to California, purchased a five-acrelot in San Mateo, creeted a dwelling which he christened the "Hermitage," and in which he closed his eyes. In 1890, writing of his home, he said, "Dwelling in God's own country, I am leading a quiet, peaceful, and contented life."

Bichard, or "Dick" Ten Broeck, as he was

familiarly known, will ever live in the racing history of America. His career on the turf, with its brilliant successes and Litter disappointments, would fill a volume and more. He began racing in the 50's, and continued almost incessantly until 1887, when he retired. His horses have run some of the greatest races on record, and figures created by them many years ago still stand.

Mr. Ten Broeck was a genial, well-beloved companion, an honest, enthusiastic horseman. and the most intrepld gambler that ever backed a horse, bucked the tiger, or binfied on a pair of deuces. He was the first to score a success with American horses in England, and the story of his trials and triumphs there is best told in his own words:

"Having collected, as I thought, a winning received a most cordial welcome from many of England's greatest men. Among these were Sir Henry Bawkins, Sir Henry James, not prominent at the end.

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Pryor, and the superfority of my English jockey, Fordham.
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The Red Bank Stakes, Pallende Stakes, and Other Interesting Races.

The Monmouth Park Racing Association

At Newmarket 1 had many matches with Lord (linegow, a rich Section Novilennan, who, like Bous, was a sailer before he got his title. Suffering cruelly from neuralgia caused him to be very irascible, and when he and I had the two favorites for the Guinens, a noted Newmarket race, he made an appointment with me and others to start from the Jockey Club me and others to start from the Jockey Club recemb and see his horses, which had just arrived. As our party went in, a noted writer for Fell's Life asked permission to follow. Glasgow made no reply, when one of his friends, a mischlof maker, said: "Glasgow, who is that?" Still no answer. The question was again repeated, when Glasgow said: It is that rascal, fencen?" The next day he came to the breakfast table in a locusiar manner, reading a letter, when a friend said. "What have you there, Glasgow? He answered: I have a letter from Beacon's solicitor, saying I must anologize for my opprobrious languaga against his client or he will institute a sun. His friend said: What did pour reply? "I answered that his client was a rascal, and he was another?"

"Tordinan rode my horse this race for the Guiceas, General Peel, Glasgow's horse, was ridden by Alderott. They led the field twenty yards, their arms and legs going as if they had been dragoons, and teneral Peel won by a short head." "As a rule, after the Jockey Club dinner at rooms and see his horses, which had just ar-

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a good race for me, and Tornado likewise. In fact, I was extremely successful for some

Time.

"Prioress, the winner of the Cesarewitch of 57. I matched against Lord Glasgow's Toxophilite for \$2.500, at Newmarket, and Prioress won by twenty lengths. Finally, Prioress having passed her best, period as a racer, I sold her to Sir Lydston Newman as a brood mare ing passed her best, period as a racer, I sold her to Sir Lydston Newman as a brood mare for \$3,000.

During the racing year '50 my horse Starke, by Wagner out of Reel, by Glencoe, distinguished himself and me by winning the Warwick Cun, the Goodwood Stakes, and the Bentinek Memorial Plate. This hast race was four miles and a quarter, the longest race it the world at that time, and in winning this and the other two races already mentioned Starke beat all the best horses in England. Winning the Goodwood Cup. Starke, with Fordham up, won the everted cup, and at the same time I ran third with Optimist. Thus sidd I fleally accomplish the object for which I had leit America in '57."

For some years Mr. Ten Brocek had been most eccentrie, his wife amplying for an examination into his sanity four years age. The old man died alone, his eccentricity having driven away all servants. He was found dead in bed by a catler, Mr. Ten Brocek still held an interest in a Kentucky breeding farm, but it was heavily mortgaged.

THE BIG CRUISE REGINS TO-DAY.

To-day the New York Yacht Club will start

The Fleet of the New York Yacht Club to Start for a Week's Outlag Along the Sound

on its forty-fourth annual cruise, and, if indications go for anything, it will prove a memorable one. All day yesterday schooners, sloops, and some steam yachts made their way into Hempstead Harbor, the rendezvous of the fleet to-day. Last night fully fifty yachts swung lazily at their anchor chalus there, and to-day fully as many more will be on hand when the starting signal is fired from Commodore Libridge T. Gerry's flagship Electra. Vice-Commodore E. D. Morgan's latest English importation, the steam racht stable, I started in 1850 for England, where I | Ituria, will carry, in addition to her owner. Ituria, will carry, in addition to her owner, Messrs, Irving Grinnell, Chester Griswold, and S. Nicholson Kane, the Regata Committee of the club, who will take the time of the yachts on the runs from port to port. At 11 clock this morning there will be a meeting of the floet Captains on board of the flagship, and Immediately after the starting signal will be fired and the fleet will start for Morris Cove, New Haven harber, the first stopping pince.

On Wednesday the floet will proceed to New London; from here they will go to Newnort. On Thursday and Friday the Goelet Cup race will be sailed off that harber. On Saturday the fleet will go to Cottage City, where they will remain at anchor over Sunday. Next they go to New Bedford, and then back to Newport, where some special races will be angled.

The steamer Myndert Start has been chartered for the non-vacht-owning members and their friends who wish to see the start at Glen Cove. She will be under the command of Mr. Daniel T. Worden, and will leave the foot of East Twenty-sixth street at 1930 A. M. punctually, Glen Island, New Rochelle, at 10 o'clock, and make a landing at 64-0 Cove. At Newport the steamer form Hender of the Sanday Start of

SCHAFFER' PARIS MANIFESTO. He Scores Ives and Offer to Play Anybody for Small or Large Stakes.

The latest news from Paris concerning Schaefer and offering to play Ives or anybody else, and scoring Ive world's championship emblem. Schaefer insists that lives is to brame for the deadlock over the championship. He says:

"Why dot not Mr. Ives agree to play when Mr. Heisinger, the donor of the emblem, after duly considering bette claims, named mentral ground: I accepted and Mr. Ives would not, I had no course then but to claim the emblem. I was that I was built and champion for three-years, and never during time did I retuse to play any-hody any kind of buildards for more than my rights, and was willing at all times to abide by any just decision. I travelled 4,000 miles to play Mr. Ives, and we willing at all times to abide by any just decision. I travelled 4,000 miles to play Mr. Ives, and we complications have arisen which debut us from playing to the championship emblem. I will see that the played where the most money is obsered. I will play any time within as months. So this will not never with Mr. Ives or his confract, So, if he really wants to play me, here is his chance.

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Schaefer has amounced that he is going to spend the winter in Pages, which indicates that he is having a good time in France."

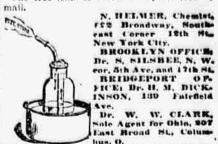
A Number of Yachts Disabled in the Flow

After the easterly squall struck the fleet of the Indian footers, the Prests and the Cook upset the Alcedo carried away her must, the little received a knockdown which smashed her centrel oard frunt and nearly sen her to the bottom, and the Senta lost her rudder. For a while there was considerable excllement, as it was thoughat that some of the venturescene innerest superhad been drowned. Searching paties were organized, but the missime eness soon turned apadi right. The Butler loys of the shoot forcet Me Not won a \$100 silver cup in addition to the regular pairs. They haven a match race with Commodera Marior shoot haven a match race with Commodera Marior shoot. The winners in the various classes are as follows. Fifty-three foot shoots reggel Me Not, inclind sloops, Senoria; 300 foot shoots, authorn, 20 foot sloops, Chippawa; cabin cate, in foot class, Butle cabin cate, 25-foot class, Eurit, open cate, class A. Mario, open cate, 25-foot class, Evilyi, open cate, class A. Mario, open cate, 25-foot class, foot has the cate, apadicate 20 foot class, Privis, spen cate, case A. Mario, open cate, 25-foot class, sould hast, open cate, 25-foot class, foot class, foot class, foot class, special 15-foot class, Vi-Se. a while there was considerable excitement, as it was

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PRESTISS THE BINNER.

Spirited Racing to Single Gigs by Members of the Nauthus Boat Club,

Bouch water prevailed at Hay Pulsa yesterday, when the second series of reces for the "Firmki Medal," which is to be awarded to the member of the Nautilus Mach is to a warded to the member of the Nautina heat Club who gains it gradest number of points in each series, was contested. The course was about three-quarters of a mile long, with a turn. In the first heat Arthur Frentss, dersham H. Hoate, and Robert Briggs were the contestants. The non-went away Messrs. Irving Grinnell, Chester Griswold, and S. Nicholson Kape, the Begatta Committee of others and was leading at the turn, winning by a fine-

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